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MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 28, 1874. AN EXCHANGE wants to abolish lobbying at Albany. The only way we see to that end is to abolish the Legislature.

KENTUCKY is one of the most lawless States in the Union. And yet the Demoeratic party has supreme control within its

IF THE Republican party in Congress wishes to erect any more monuments to the late Union generals they had better do so before the 4th of March. There will be no chance in 1876.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL print on Friday morning next a list of the ladies who intend to receive their friends New Year's Day. Those who wish publicity given to the fact will please send their addresses to this office as early as possible.

INTERVIEWS with leading men of the Conservative party are printed in a New Orleans paper in which they pledge themselves to respect the civil and political rights of the colored people. In the way they respected them at Grant parish, we presume.

CHARLES O'CONOR is named as the successor of Mr. Fenton in the United States Senate from New York. Jeremiah S. Black is named as the successor of Mr. Scott from Pennsylvania, Now, let some body name Jefferson Davis from Missis sippi. This is what we are coming to But is it for this that we have sacrificed half a million of lives and three thousand millions of dollars?

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE to get at the actual debt of New York city. It is set down at all the way from \$130,000,000 to \$180,000,-000. This is a pretty wide margin, and must be very consoling to the taxpayers of that city. Why cannot the newspaper gentlemen of Manhattan island, who are so fond of meddling in the affairs of other cities, pay some attention to their own? We suggest to their independent proclivities the cultivation of this most promising field of inquiry.

THE Independent editors are just now endeavoring to impress upon the Democratic party of Missouri the wisdom and advisability of re-electing Mr. Schurz to the Senate. They declare that the great German leader has rendered more service to the Democracy during the last two or three years than any statesman in its own ranks. But then, what about the position of Mr. Schurz as a Republican? And what kind of Republicans are they who render greater service to the Opposition than to their own party?

THE members elect of the New York clad oath which they are compelled to take under the late amendment to the State con stitution. Naturally enough the World comes to their assistance and points out the way how those who sympathized with the rebellion can take their seats and evade the law. It says: "The only way, then, that "any member of the Legislature or other "official can escape the 'iron-clad oath,' "is by being sworn in prior to January 1, "and filing his oath in the Secretary's office "at Albany before the close of the present "year."

THIS whole community was shocked and distressed beyond measure yesterday by the sad end of one of its most highly respected and cherished divines. The full particulars of the heartrending suicide of the Rev. J. N. Coombs, of the Western Presbyterian church, will be found elsewhere. We have no heart to comment upon them. Let the mantle of Christian charity cover the last faults of physical weakness and a disordered brain. Let us cherish and remember his good deeds, while we forget the evil ones for which he was not responsible.

Messus. H. C. REYNOLDS and R. E. O'Brien, of Alabams, are in this city as a committee appointed to solicit and receive aid for the sufferers by the recent tornado in that State. The complete accounts of that sad catastrophe, recently received, show that the results were more serious than were at first anticipated, and that in truth it was a calamity equaled only by the great fires which swept over the agricultuthe public opinion of the State, but ral region of Wisconsin two years ago. that no injustice might be done to the The committee referred to will begin at once to appeal to the generosity of our people for relief for their afflicted friends, and as they are indersed by ex-Governor Houston and other equally responsible citizens of Alabama, we do not besitate the prediction that their efforts will be met with a favorable response. For the present they may be found at the National hotel.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING

BOARD. On the 2d of November a general election was held in the State of Louisians, and the State returning officers charged with the duty of compiling and promulgating the returns convened and organized nine days after, on the 11th, and entered upon the discharge of their duties. For the delay in the promulgation of the result the board in question has been severely censured, but a reference to the provisions of the law creating the body and to the circumstances surrounding them will show that the delay, so far from suggesting or furthering fraud, was a necessity under the law, and has been in the interest of fair play and justice to both political parties. The second section of act ninety-eight, of 1874, defines the duty of the board as follows: "Within ten days after the closing "of the election, said returning officers " shall meet in New Orleans to canvass and "compile the statements of votes made by "the commissioners of election, and make "returns of the election to the Secretary of "State. They shall continue in session "until such returns have been compiled. "The presiding officer shall at such meet-"ing open, in the presence of the said re-"turning officers, the statements of the "commissioners of election and the said "returning officers shall, from said state-"ments, canvass and compile the returns " of the election in duplicate: one copy of "such returns they shall file in the office of to the Secretary of State and of one copy "they shall make public proclamation by reprinting in the official journal and such other newspapers as they may deem "proper, declaring the names of all persons and officers voted for, the number of votes "for each person, and the names of the o persons who have been duly and lawfully

The third section prescribes the order in of the Union in the Senate, and since then

which the canvass shall be made and the has held advanced positions sustaining the duty of the board in cases of irregularities. most progressive ideas of American thought. It reads: "That in such canvass and com-The country at large, as well as the people of Michigan, will demand his return to the pilation the returning officers shall observe the following order: 'They shall Senate, and will rejoice that the falsificacompile first the statement from all plols tions of the Tribune have been exposed. or voting places at which there shall have been a fair, free, and peaceable registra-'tion and election. Whenever from any

'The returning officers shall then pro-

ceed to investigate the statements of riot,

tumult, acts of violence, intimidation,

'armed disturbance, bribery, or corrupt in-

fluences at any such poll or voting place,

'and if, from the evidence of such state-

'ment, they shall be convinced that such

riot, tumult, acts of violence, intimida-

'tion, armed disturbance, bribery or cor-

rupt influences did not materially inter-

fere with the purity and freedom of the

election at such poll or voting place, or

did not prevent a sufficient number of

qualified voters thereat from registering

or voting to materially change the result

of the election, then, and not other-

'wise, said returning officers shall can

'vass and compile the vote of such poll

'or voting place with those previously

'canvassed and compiled; but if said re

'terning officers shall not be fully satis

fied thereof it shall be their duty to ex-

'amine further testimony in regard

'thereto, and to this end they shall have

power to send for persons and papers.

If, after such examination, the said re-

or corrupt influences did not materially

'the election at such poll or voting place,

qualified electors thereat from register-

' from their returns: Provided, That any

person interested in said election by rea-

son of being a candidate for such office

'shall be allowed a hearing before said

' returning officers upon making applica-

'tion within the time allowed for forward-

'ing of the returns of said election.'"

sixty or a hundred parishes, would make

the proceedings of the board extended and

tion of one or more of the polls in each o

these parishes. The board permitting

counsel received protests, the validity of

which depended in many instances upon

the testimony of witnesses who were not

present, and whose convenience had to be

their caths ("to make a true return of the

votes cast")-all the circumstances con-

sidered under which the board exercised a

semi-judicial function, delay was a neces-

sity, not only in carrying out the purposes

of the law, but for the ends of individual

justice. For the first time in the operations

of the returning board in Louisiana coun

sel from the several contestants and the

respective parties have been permitted

to appear, and this departure from

ordinary methods of canvass was

made not only in response to

Opposition. Not only have counsel been

heard on either side, protests received, tes-

timony admitted, investigation conceded,

but lengthy briefs and arguments have

been submitted and patiently considered by

the board, that justice might be secured to

all. In reviewing this question it appears

the State returning board have not only,

following the precedent established by their

predecessors, the "Fusion" board of

872, transcended their powers, but have,

in a spirit of fairness, recognizing the spirit

rather than the letter of the law, furnished

the Opposition every reasonable opportuni-

ty to make good their claims, and the time

consumed, and the delay incident to this

liberal policy, so far from prejudicing the

good name and honor of the returning

board and the party they represent, are

the best guarantee and vindication of both

THE New York Tribune, with plain in-

tent to deceive, and to injure the prospects

of Senator Chandler's re-election to the

Senate, recently printed the following

For our own part we had supposed that the

character and standing of the Senators from

Maine, Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania

concerned all citizens alike; that the political

principles by which they are governed and the

mportance to the citizens of New York or

Connecticut as to those of the States they

epresent. It was our belief that as the whole

nation was disgraced by the Credit Mobilier

transactions and the back pay scandal, so the

whole nation was interested in removing the

stain and purifying the National Legislature.

The truth is, that the Congressional

Record shows that Mr. Chandler had noth-

ing whatever to do with either the Credit

Mobilier transaction or the back pay affair

which in any way reflected against his

personal integrity or reputation as a Senator;

while the records of the Treasury Depart-

ment show that he, with his colleague,

Senator Ferry, were the first to "cover

their lack pay " into its vaults. No act or

vote of his during the eighteen years of his

or disadvantage. As a leader during the

war he stood first and foremost in support

olicies they advocate were matters of as much

the board of State canvassers and the Re-

publican leaders of Louisiana.

consulted, acting under the sanctities of

Ex-GOVERNOR McENERY has a dispatch in the New York Herald, addressed to "James Gordon Bennett, esq.," informing him that 'poll or voting place there shall be received there is a revolution impending in Louisiana. 'the statement of any supervisor of regis-When the dispatch was received, Mr. Bennett tration or commissioner of election, in was tossing on the blue Atlantic, five hundred form as required by section twenty-six miles from home, with no more thought of of this act, on affidavit of three or more McEnery and his revolution than of his last citizens, of any riot, tumult, acts of viopigeon shooting match or yatch race. This is lence, intimidation, armed disturbance, a fair illustration of how "the people" generally are guiled. bribery or corrupt influences, which prevented, or tended to prevent, a fair,

THE Washington Uhronicle made its appear free, and peaceable vote of all qualified ance yesterday morning in an illustrated edielectors entitled to vote at such poll or tion, which we understand is to be the regular voting place, such returning officers order, so far as it is concerned, every Sunday shall not canvass, count or compile the in the future. The illustrations, taken all in all, are excellent, and the paper is, as a whole, statement of votes from such poll or most attractive. We wish the most abundant voting place until the statements from success to our cotemporary in its new effort. 'all other polls or voting places shall 'have been canvassed and compiled.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL PRINT PRINT Respectfully inform their friends and the who wish publicity given to the fact will please send in their addresses to this office as early as

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Heads and Tails: Studies and Stories of Pets. By Grace Greenwood. Published by J. B. Ford & Co., New York. For sale by R. B. Mohun

MARRIED. BAUK HAGES-MURRAY. - Iu Baltimore, Md., in Thursday, Dec. 10, by the Roy. L. W. Bates, D. D. Firenerick E. Baukhages, of Georgetown, O. C., and Sallie A. Munnay of Baltimore, Md. D.C., and SALLIE A. MURHAY of Bailimore, Md. GARDNERS-SHORMAKER.—On the 5th inst., at the M. E. parsonage, Bill Pennayivania avenue, by Rev. L. B. York, Mr. William F. Gardner and Miss Catherine R. Shogmaker, of Prince George's county, Md., formerly of Georgetown. LUSBY—ALEXANDER.—On the 2d inst., at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, by the Rev. Dr. Checker, William E. Lessy to Miss Kather Alexander, both of this city.

FRY—JENKINS.—December 24, 1874. (Christmas eve.) at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, by the December 20, 1874. (Christmas eve.) maseve.) at the Metropolitan Presbyteri in church, by the Rev. Dr. Chester, Eboan Fav to Miss Sauan Junkins, both of Washington, D. C. No cards, FUSS-PARKER.—December 23, 1874, at the parsonner of Fourth street M. E. church, by Rev. J. E. Amps., Thomas A. Fussio Miss Zonali V. Panker, all of Washington, D. C.

DIED. turning officer shall be convinced that said riot, tumult, acts of violence, bribery ificut avenue and K street 40-day, the main hist., as o'ciock p. m. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

After a severe and protracted lilness, Mrs. Susan D. Shepherd died Saturday at the residence of her eldent son, ex-Governor A. R. Shepherd. Decased was in the sixty-sixth year of her age, and was one of the well-known Rober family, of Charles county, Mrs. While they were yet in their youth and infancyshe was widowed, with the charge of six children—four sons and two daughters. A sudden reverse of fortune deprived her of the means bequeathed by her dead husband, and with a herolam worthy first occur of the means bequeathed by the contract and properly rear those left in her care. How well she succeeded the community can her writers without the words of fattery. From her childhood a professing Christian, soon after her strival in this city she became a member of the Ninth street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. C. Smith paster, and has ever since been a devour and consistent worthiper therein. Quiet and unostentious in manner, her life was a perfect exemplification of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you." Truly, she never lether right hand know what the left was dolug. Ripe with years, she goes to the juigment seat after a well-spent life, with the full consciousness of a deserved and lasting b. me at the right hand of the Saviour.

DARBY.—At Dublin, Ireland, December 8, Elliza interfere with the purity and freedom of or did prevent a sufficient number of the ing and voting to materially change the 'result of the election, then the said returning officers shall not canvass or com-'pile the statement of the votes of such poll or voting place, but shall exclude it

he Saviour.

DARBY.—At Dublin, Ireland, December 5, ELIZA
DOPPING DARBY, relict of Dr. Darby. High Sherift
of Drogheda, granddaughier of the Bishop of
heath, and mother of Dr. Darby. Washington, D. It will appear by reference to these sec tions of the law that in any parish in which a questionable return is made, whether on the score of fraud or intimidation or other Funeral notice in the Evening Star of to-day. LAYTON. On Saturday, the 26th inst., at 10 a.
after a long and painful liness, which she bore
thic Christian f ritiude, JULIA WINON A LAYTON.
loved wife of A. W. Layton, in the thirty-fourth
ar of her are specified cause, that the board must hold the canvass of said parish in abevance until all the other parishes and precincts in year of her age.
Funeral will take place from her late residence at Laurel, Md., to-day, 28th linst., at 3 o'clock p. m., Friends and relatives of the family are invited to which no alleged irregularities have occurred, have been canvassed and passed O'DONOHUE. On Friday, the 25th lust., Timoupon. It will appear further, under the HY O'DONOHOE, aged forty years.

MCLEOD.—December 25, 1874, CATHARINE MCEOD, aged slaty-seven years. May she rest in sections referred to, that the board in case the alleged frauds, intimidations, &c., were Peace, ages and acquaintances are requested to attend her funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Prain, 22 Tenth street.

GIBSON.—On the morning of December 23, 1874, GEORGE W. GIBSON, in the thirty-ninth year of of sufficient force to have materially affected the result of the election, then, in that event, the board were authorized to throw out said poll or precinct, and in-NORWOOD.—On Christmas morning, after short but painful illness, Virginia E. Norwoo sged forty-five years, four months and twenty-fo structed to refuse to count the same. It will further appear by reference to the third section of the law that the board in the law that the law that the board in eaching a satisfactory conclusion, and especially at the instance of interested can-FRANCIS G. WASSIN AND ASSINGUATED ASSINGUATED AND ASSINGUATED ASSINGUATED AND ASSINGUATED didates, was empowered to call for testimony and to examine persons and papers. This method, pursued in the instance of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OWING TO THE SUDDEN AND slow in reaching results, especially in case the contests were multiplied and numerous. painful death of our beloved pastor, Rev J. N. Coombs, the Anutual Sabbath School Christians Festival of the Western Presbyterian church will not be held as announced. THE COMMITTEE. To add further to the delays necessary under the provisions of this act, for the MASONIC.-THE INSTALLATION first time in the action of the returning Communication of the base of the District of Columbia will be here and the District of Columbia will be here sonic Temple on MONDAY EVENING, Dece sonic Temple on MONDAY EVENING, Dece at 7 o'clock.

Set 17 o'clock.

Grand becretary boards of Louisiana, counsel, Republican and Democratic, representing not only individual claimants, but party interest, were A MEETING OF THE STOCK. permitted to appear before the board, and as a matter of fact two thirds of the par-Halling to the office of the company will be held at the office of the company will be first street and Pennsylvania avenue, on WEINESDAY, the Eth of January, 1875. The polls will be opened at 12 m., and closed at 2 p. m., Trunfer books will be closed on the lat of January, 1875, and opened January 14, 1875, and opened January 15, and opened January 15, and open ishes in the State furnished cases of contest, and by one or the other party protests were entered relative to the recep-

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

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on any of three processing the residue of this month will secure for the tax-payer a saving.

An error ous impression has been made on the minds of some that Congress will reduce the present levy. Or make some charges in the mode of its collection, if opposition is made thereto by falling to meet the same promptly. This is very laurousable, as about fifty per cent, has been cyliceted.

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The annual meeting of the scothodders of the Washington Market Company will be field at the office of the company on the market grounds, in the city of Washington at 12° clock moon on the first MUNDAY, being the 4th day of January, 1873, for the choice of the reem pany other subject within the power of the corporation.

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to save time and avoid the crowd, come a day
two before the last Wenday. to save time and avoid the crowd, come a day of two before the last Monday.

decis st* J. WESLEY BOTELER, Sec.

DR. W. H. TAYLOR HAS RE-moved to 808 K street northwest. DR. McPARLAN, DENTIST, HAS tice. Office 1340 New York avenue. delo-im* TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

PREASURY DEPARTMENT.
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